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# INKWELL



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## GLEE CLUB TO TOUR

WILL SING APRIL 24 IN MACON

by Earnest Murphy

On April 24 the Armstrong Glee Club will hit the road for Macon--and there is a long story connected with this trip.

Last month the Glee Club sang for the local Rotary Club at their luncheon meeting, and the Rotarians were so impressed with the ability of the group that they notified the district officers and suggested that the Glee Club be asked to sing for the Rotary District Convention to be held in Macon on April 24. Mrs. Nancy Page Smith, director, received the invitation but immediately the problem of financing such a trip had to be considered before a definite answer could be given.

This problem presented a fine opportunity for the organizations here at Armstrong to show their willingness to help one another. The three girls' sororities, Alpha Tau Beta, Beta Lambda, and Delta Chi, presented an original fashion show on March 1 in Jenkins Hall as a benefit for the trip to Macon. As the results of this fashion show, a total of \$50 was raised. Mr. Herschel V. Perkins, chairman of the college commission, sent a check for \$25 to be added to the fund, and a check for \$25 was also received from the local Kiwanis Club. But the big shot in the arm came from the Rotary Club itself--they sent their check for \$200, bringing the total up to \$300 available for the trip to Macon. With this financial backing the Glee Club was able to accept the invitation.

The Armstrong Glee Club will have a chance to distinguish itself as one of the leading musical choirs in the state. Most of the credit for the almost spectacular rise of the Glee Club must be given to Mrs. Smith, but the students in the club also have demonstrated a fine spirit in cooperation and a willingness to accomplish something. The appearance of the Glee Club at the Rotary District Convention should prove to be one of the stepping stones in a long career of noteworthy appearances and also should bring a lot of good publicity for Armstrong College.



### SENATOR SPENCE M. GRAYSON TO SPEAK AT NEXT ASSEMBLY

by George E. Smith

The Honorable Spence M. Grayson, state senator from the first district, will be the main speaker at the assembly next Wednesday in Jenkins Hall.

Senator Grayson's speech is being sponsored by the Phalanx Fraternity, and the topic of the address will be Opportunities in Savannah.

This will be the second assembly of the Spring Quarter. In the first assembly, held March 22, President Foreman M. Hawes welcomed the new students to the college and Dean Beecher and Mr. Gignilliat made short announcements.

Over \$50 raised by three Armstrong sororities in the recent fashion show was presented to Audrey Cammack, president of the Glee Club, by Miriam Kessler, representing the sororities. The money was raised for the purpose of aiding the Glee Club with their trip to Macon in April.

### VARIETY SHOW TONIGHT FEATURES ARMSTRONG TALENT

Tonight at 8 o'clock the Young People of Epworth Methodist Church will present a Variety Show at the Savannah High School auditorium featuring the Armstrong Glee Club.

Wendell Hester says that the show will be similar to the one that was so successful last year, except that it will feature a few new faces. Ned Fogler will portray Al Jolson and Hester believes that Ned is terrific. The show will also feature several dances, including a couple from the Arthur Murray studio and a sketch of the life of Hoagy Carmichael with such songs as Stardust and Little Old Lady. The end men, working around interlocutor Jack Sikes, are expected to be very humorous, especially Gump Warner, another Armstrong student. Claude Donahue's orchestra will furnish music for the show.

INKWELL MEETING TUESDAY

AT 20'clock

# THE INKWELL

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## LET'S THINK TWICE.....

In spite of explanations made by the faculty, students do not seem to understand the importance of regular attendance at classes. A year ago the faculty voted to adopt the compulsory attendance law so Armstrong would conform to the other members of the Southern Association. Thus it is evident that compulsory attendance is not a ruling held by Armstrong alone, but by the majority of colleges. (Even Georgia has this provision.)

Our faculty put a provision in our attendance law, though, which makes it impossible for a student to flunk because of lack of attendance alone--until he has cut ten times for a three-hour class or seventeen times for a five-hour class. However, the Inkwell wishes to warn you that an instructor can do everything but flunk you even if you don't cut that many times. Some have a cruel system of dropping your grade five points per cut; others have equally ingenious methods of insuring attendance.

Hence the Inkwell hopes Armstrongites will take this warning to heart (better to reason) and not cut at all, or at least think twice before cutting.

C. B.

## NOTICES

Student activity card No. 2238 has been lost by Debra Swartz. Finder please telephone her at 4-2908.

The following students have been requested by Mrs. Nelson to pick up their checks in the business office: Dean Denmark, Joan Fitzsimmons, H. E. Welch, Albert Dismer.

## MORE PLAY, LESS STUDY URGED BY SCHAAF

As one walks through the silent halls of Armstrong's buildings, he finds none of the lively activities that were so prevalent in previous quarters. More activity can be found in a home for the aged than is manifested within the walls of this youthful institution.

The spirit of Armstrong students has gone to sleep. The weather can't be blamed because this happened long before warm weather set in. We have the spirit. This was proved when the gym burned down, but why should it take such a catastrophe to bring the spirit to life.

The reason for this paradoxical phenomenon may never be known, but we can do something about it. Students, let's put our best foot forward and show the people of Savannah that the younger generation is not a bunch of "dead heads."

One has only to reminisce briefly in order to recall the political campaigns, public demonstrations, basketball motorcades, juke box dances, of past quarters. Unlimited opportunities for dances, parties, and such are made possible by the coming of spring. You know the old saying, "All work and no play makes a brilliant student, but an unhappy individual." (or something like that)

Let's keep out of the proverbial "rut" by making this a quarter that we'll be sorry to see end. Don't worry about your studies -- they'll take care of themselves. Worry makes a man old before his time. Oh, it's all right to study once in a while. Just don't make a habit of it.

Beta Lambda has the right spirit. The girls are starting the ball rolling by giving a "Shipwreck Dance" in the Armstrong lobby on Saturday night, April 15. Let's hope this is the beginning of weekly "juke box" dances sponsored by different clubs.

Don't forget..eat, drink, and be merry.  
Jack Schaaf

## MERCURY DEADLINE EXTENDED TO APRIL 7

The Mercury, quarterly magazine of Armstrong, did not appear last quarter and the staff plans to publish a winter-spring edition in May.

Deadline for contributions for this issue has been extended to next Saturday, April 7.

The Mercury had insufficient funds to publish large editions for both the winter and spring terms and so decided to put out one big magazine in May.

## OPEN HOUSE TO BE MAY 3

Spring is here and the time has come for the students of Armstrong to show the people of Savannah the accomplishments of each department. In short, it's about time for Open House.

Miss Wolfe and Mr. Pilcher, faculty heads of the planning committee for Open House, announced that the date has been put off to May 3, and that each de-

## STUDENT SENATE NEEDS NEW REPRESENTATIVES

John Matthews presided over his first senate meeting Wednesday in the absence of Eve Strong, former Sophomore class president. Although the meeting was regularly scheduled one, only eight senators appeared, these not constituting a quorum. Therefore, no official action was taken concerning any issue, although several important ones were brought up.

Many clubs which were represented last quarter have not elected senators to replace those not now in attendance at Armstrong. President Matthews requested that the clubs concerned take proper action.

Bob Rizza, finance chairman, reported to the Senate that he had been notified by Dean Beecher that the budget originally allotted to the Senate for disposal to the various activities must be cut by \$207. This is necessary, Mr. Rizza explained, because of the unexpected drop in attendance this quarter. President Matthews appointed Rizza chairman of a committee to make modifications in the allotments.

Ned Fogler appeared before the Senate and requested that someone be appointed to take the responsibility of issuing the Scuttlebutt. He reported that he was unable to continue himself because of lack of time. The Senate decided to wait until the next meeting to take action. Mr. Fogler gave notice of his immediate resignation as editor of the bulletin and informed the Senate that the responsibility was theirs.

## PLAYHOUSE DIRECTOR BACK ON THE JOB

Playhouse Director Carlson Thomas, encased in a twelve-pound cast, has returned to Armstrong to take on another load--that of resuming direction of the Playhouse. The plaster of Paris cast covering the director's back and neck is the result of an automobile accident which kept Mr. Thomas away from the Playhouse for nearly three months.

Mr. Thomas has announced that the play originally scheduled for spring quarter, "The Merry Wives of Windsor," will not be produced. Instead, he will select a play in which more students can participate and he will hold auditions among the students at a date to be announced soon.

Mr. Thomas was seriously injured near Hartsville, S.C., in December while he and his wife were driving to Danville, Va., to visit his mother. The injuries, several fractured vertebrae, have kept the popular director confined to a hospital bed for two productions.

During the three months he was absent, Ross Durfee pinch hit for Mr. Thomas and did a swell job in directing "Charley's Aunt" and "The Barretts of Wimpole Street."

partment will be asked to prepare an exhibit. Student committees will be appointed as plans progress.



# SASSIETY

ENROLLMENT IS 318  
FOR SPRING QUARTER

by Ned Fogler

The enrollment at Armstrong has dropped from 335 students during the Winter quarter to 318 students for the Spring quarter, according to figures in the registrar's office.

Of these 318, only 45 are veterans, and 22 are student nurses, 17 being first quarter freshmen and 7 transfer students.

Fifty-six students who attended Armstrong last quarter are gone, eight having graduated, and the remainder having either transferred to other institutions or dropped out of school.

Among the graduates were such well-known figures as Walt Campbell and Johnny Rousakis, who stood out as basketball players; Tommy Dillon, who was elected an outstanding sophomore; Leon Denny, with his dynamic personality, and Herbert Boyd, best remembered for his willingness to help any or all confused freshmen.

Among those who quit school or transferred there is Bill O'Hayer who was editor of the Inkwell and an outstanding sophomore; outstanding sophomore Eve Strong, president of the Sophomore class and of the Student Senate, and Albert Dismer, well liked for his quiet wit and his readiness to participate in any project.

Aubrey Hayes, popular baritone who will long be remembered for his role in the organization of SPRO, has transferred to Georgie on a scholarship. Bill Wilson, who will be remembered for his skill on the basketball court, is also gone.

The Lomel sisters, Mary Ann and Ruth, are no longer Armstrong students. Betty Steadman, Freshman queen last fall, is among those absent, as is Buddy Hopkins, the student who had the distinction of escorting 'Geechee beauty queens to the balls of the last two years. Another well-known personality, Harty Keating, is no longer at the school.

and flapping of wings. May we suggest that you observe the fairer sex on campus with ducks to see if this expression is still correct. A fair reminder, keep your findings to yourselves, fellows.

It seems, too, that a kiss once meant something to man. During the middle ages -- not R.C.C. -- men seemed to be as intelligent as today, -- signing their letters with their mark. Then to bind the document with something sacred, an X was placed over the imprint of the lips as a token of faith. We'll leave it to you how much faith can be placed in a kiss today -- on anything.

Classes end June 2 because the students -- get that -- are sick and tired of taking those fifteen unauthorized cuts. Finals follow immediately on June 5 -- resistance is low then and many more can be flunked during finals than at any other time.

\*We looked it up too, and it's not worth mentioning.

per put aside his pipe for a while and took up a cigar (it smelled) to celebrate the birth of a bouncing baby daughter. -- Just as I can always count on Irv Smith for some newsworthy action, I realized while trying to dig something up for this column that Connie Argust would be a good source of something unusual. She didn't disappoint me. On Friday, the 24th of March, 1950 A.D., at 2:15, Miss Argust was seen driving off from Armstrong in her Chevvie, which was empty (of course she was in it, but for all practical purposes it was empty). Is life really so cruel, Connie? -- So many students were inspired by Lauren Bacall in "Young Man With a Horn" that an extra psych class had to be created to take care of the demand. -- While sitting in the Beanery, have you ever thought about the scarlet letters so prominently displayed there? -- University of Georgia, according to Mr. Gignilliat, is a girls' school where some boys go to play football. -- While thus philosophic in vein, our Money Taker turned to romance with this statement: Woman runs from man until she overtakes him. -- I've heard that the Co-Eds really went co-ed on their houseparty last week. If you happen to see Gene Brewton, tell him that Cheek didn't have to think up an excuse to get there. -- Readers might think, if they judge from today's column, that I've got love on the brain. I deny this and assert that I'm a spinster for life. However, here's another lovely thought: It seems girls no longer expect their prince charming to come dashing up on a giant charger, but instead to come dashing up with a giant charge account.

antly on the sidewalk where people should have been, and people stood puzzled in the street where the automobiles should have been. Was the school being attacked by flying saucers?

Suddenly out of the blue came two protectors of justice -- familiarly known as "cops." They soon solved the mystery.

The mystery remaining to be solved, however, is: Who called the cops? Did a cute little bouncing English instructor squeal? Or did Brannen really do it?

DO U KNOW ???

by Bill Melton

Do you gals know why you're called "flappers?" Why X is the symbol for a kiss? That classes end June 2 and finals begin the fifth? Well, just in case you're interested, here's why:

Early in the 1700's young girls were first called flappers because of a resemblance to young ducks which were neither fledglings\* nor adult, and which dashed about with a great deal of noise

First I wish to apologize for the extreme dullness of today's column. With so many interesting ones graduating last quarter, Armstrong life has so far been somewhat tranquil. The distinguished students of this noble institution have seemed a little more sober and angelic. As a result of this peculiar inactivity, I have only the beloved faculty to write about.

Let's go in reverse this time, and put the bi-weekly epistle in now:

Dear Gussie,

You know of my inestimable admiration for Mr. Trumana. It seems, I regret to say, that this appreciation of genius is not mutual. This presents a problem for you know my life's desire is to go to Washington.

And so, Gussie, please advise me how to get to Washington.

Clifton

Dear Cliff,

Go to Harvard and turn left.

Gussie Van Diver

Incidentally, dear students, that joke is intended for our faculty only. Maybe they'll get it, even if you don't

Now for the better things of life. Miss Croll was heard complaining during registration that all a college education got her was a job shuffling cards in the registrar's office. Ah yes, but think, Miss Croll, of the wonderful opportunity it gives one to become a card shark. -- Last week a new student said he thought Miss Blakeley's expression "We'll write a test," very amusing. He'll learn. -- Speaking of new students, let's hope that fewer of them were born in barns. Maybe they'll be able to shut the door to Cecil's. -- Someone said that a Mr. Smith is considering the grades of his ex-students who no longer speak to him. Hmm, the name Smith is familiar but I don't seem to be able to place it. (That ought to burn him.) -- Definition of love: first you sink in his arms; then you wind up with your arms in the sink. -- Mr. Cas-

SIDEWALK TRAFFIC SNARL  
UNSARLED BY COPS

by Anonymous Jo

All was quiet in the Beanery on that fateful morning. The soft slapping of cards came from the direction of the habitual bridge fiends. A low buzzing came from the direction of the non-bridge fiends.

Suddenly someone jumped up from a table. Had anyone been caught slipping aces in the deck? The Other players followed suit and all rushed excitedly to the outside. There a confused scene met the eye. Automobiles sat nonchal-



# SPORTS



## LOAFERS CLINCH OPENER

The 1950 intramural softball season got under way Monday with a large crowd of students watching the Loafers defeat the Gators 6 to 4 in the park extension.

The game was highlighted by the pitching of Jim Ennis of the Loafers. Ennis, one of the better pitchers of the league, had to bear down at times because of early season errors. By bearing down, we mean striking out 15 and giving up only 5 walks, while being tapped for five hits. The losing pitcher, James Thompson, is a rookie to intramural competition and gave a pretty good showing of himself by giving up 10 hits and walking only three, striking out none.

The Gators were first to score. Howard Harvey singled to drive in two runs which were put on base via the walk route. Rivers of the Gators was their big man at the plate, with two hits off Ennis. Nick Chiotellis led the Loafers with three hits.

The big turnout of spectators for the first game indicates that there will be more interest in the softball games than there was in the football and basketball games. This season promises to be a terrific one, and with pitching like that seen yesterday, the games will be close and hot.

As the Inkwell goes to the engraver on Wednesday, it is unable to cover the result of the game played between the Beavers and the Scholars.

### SOFTBALL SCHEDULE POSTED Torrie Trains Tramps

Coach Torrie and Paul Dunwody, intramural manager, have posted the 1950 softball schedule. Below is the schedule for games through the next two weeks.

As in years gone by, Coach Torrie has assembled some of his broken down boys and organized the Tramps, which will serve the purpose of practice team for the five intramural clubs. Torrie, as ever, predicts that the Tramps will make the five teams look sick under his leadership and pitching--which the coach maintains is not illegal.

March 27	Gators vs. Loafers
" 28	Tramps vs. Terrapins
" 29	Beavers vs. Scholars
" 30	Gators vs. Tramps
" 31	Beavers vs. Loafers
April 3	Scholars vs. Terrapins
" 4	Gators vs. Beavers
" 5	Scholars vs. Tramps
" 6	Terrapins vs. Loafers
" 7	Gators vs. Scholars
" 10	Terrapins vs. Beavers
" 11	Loafers vs. Tramps
" 12	Gators vs. Terrapins
" 13	Loafers vs. Scholars
" 14	Tramps vs. Beavers

### BARBARA DuBOIS HEADS GIRLS INTRAMURAL BOARD

Barbara DuBois was elected Intramural Manager at a meeting of the Girls Intramural Board, Wednesday, replacing Cecilia Collins, who is no longer a student at Armstrong.

Miss DuBois informed the Board of any an invitation received by Mr. Hawes from Valdosta State College for six girls to participate in the activities for the May Day Play Day program, to be held Saturday, April 29, at Valdosta.

### DELTA CHI PARTY

The members of Delta Chi sorority have planned a party for Saturday night at the home of Joan Seckinger on Bona Bella Point. The girls and their guests will meet at Joan's at 7 p.m. for what promises to be a delicious hamburger fry.

### SASSY STRUTTERS BASKETBALL CHAMPS

by Barbara Beasley

The Sassy Strutters, undefeated, won the Girls Intramural basketball tournament. The Co-Eds and Glamazons are tied for second place, with the play-off game as yet unscheduled. The Slick Chicks made a terrific bid for last place.

Softball got in full swing Monday with the Slick Chicks and Glamazons playing the first game. A complete schedule has been posted.

After the softball tournament, a swimming tournament will be held.

### ARROWS FLY AS SPRING DESCENDS

by Kitty Redmond

It's Spring in Savannah. And with the arrival the ancient sport of archery has been revived by the P.E. department. This quarter is the first time archery has been offered at Armstrong, and to say the least, it shows.

At present it's more safe to stand in front of the target during a class period than behind the aspiring young Robin Hoods.

The sixteenth century ushered in the first conventional firearms and from this point on the bow and arrow began losing its prestige. Its main use in modern civilization is now for sport.

We may never have the thrill of killing a deer with a bow and arrow, but we'll learn to shoot and have plenty of fun and exercise.

### GIRLS SOFTBALL SCHEDULE

April 3	Glamazons vs. Sassy Strutters
April 4	Slick Chicks vs. Sassy Strutters
April 6	Co-Eds vs. Glamazons
April 10	Slick Chicks vs. Glamazons
April 11	Co-Eds vs. Sassy Strutters
April 13	Slick Chicks vs. Co-Eds

(The above schedule is official, covering games scheduled up to the next issue of the Inkwell.)

